DISTRICT'S NEEDS DESCRIBED BY **COMMISSIONERS**

Estimate-Limit Law Should Be Repealed to Permit Proper Appropriations.

The first paragraph of the Jones amendment to the Mapes bill (H. R. 7158) repeals the law of 1909, limit

ing the Commissioner's estimates. The campaign for this repeal has received a powerful impulse toward enactment from the vigorous approval of the legislation by the Commission-ers in their annual report for 1919. In this report they show conclusively the accumulation of unmet municipal needs, which, neglected by Congress needs, which, neglected by Congress in the war time, now demand millions of appropriation to meet arrearages. They show how through neglect of these urgent needs there has accumulated over \$4.000,000 of so-called surplus of unexpended District taxes, they demonstrate that the law of 1909, which restricts their estimates, is which restricts their estimates, is largely responsible for these neglected needs by preventing the Commissioners from bringing them to the consideration of Congress in their es-

The Commissioners say: The world war has affected the Dis-trict of Columbia in two ways, each of which demands an accelerated prowhat precise degree cannot yet be determined, and it has necessarily halted the orderly and regular de-velopment which would have gone on if there had been no war. In common with all other sections of the country the District also is affected by the increase in costs of material and labor, so that it requires a greater number of dellars to do a given

deferred maintenance of serious pro-portions affecting almost all physical its of the municipal government, the District needs are more various re extensive, and more imperative, perhaps, than they ever have been. Because of the limitations of law need upon them the Commissioners annual estimates have not been able to present to Congress the notani requirements of the city gov-erament but have presented only those matters that seemed to them to be important or most pressing.

School Pay and Water Supply. The salary schedule for officers and employes of the District should be re-vised to provide adequate compensation commensurate with the impor-tance of the duties performed and in accordance with the greatly increased

cost of living.

There is a most urgent necessity for the immediate provision of an increase in the water supply, the de-mands upon the system having ex-ceeded its safe capacity for the last two summers so that water consump-tion had to be restricted.

The school system requires new buildings and an increased staff of

be a park-extension program that would save certain areas for park purposes that may soon be unavail-able; and there should be provision for modern equipment and accommodations for the several refuse disposal systems lately come under the direct supervision of the District govern-

Police, Piremen and Hospitals. Increases in the personnel of the police department, as well as in the salaries of its members, are made imperative by the growth of the city; the fire department needs not only better salaries, but it should be expanded by the provision of additional houses in newly built-up sections of the city, and, above all, it should be modernized by the substitution of motor equipment for horse-drawn appears to the city of the substitution of motor equipment for horse-drawn appears to the city of the substitution of motor equipment for horse-drawn appears to the city of the city of the city of the city and appears to the city of the tor equipment for horse-drawn ap-

Funds and additional authority are most urgently needed that the Commissioners may proceed with the construction of the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, an institution for thirty years an acknowledged need, and which should be placed in operation as soon as is humanly possible to replace the woefully inadequate Washington Asylum Hospital ington Asylum Hospital. Then, too, there is most urgent need for a Distict of Columbia institution for the care of the feeble-minded, and for a new institution to take the place of the antiquated Industrial Home School.

se matters to which attention is here called are referred to at greater length hereafter, as are many other natters of very great importance which are omitted here only for the ke of brevity.

Policy of Constructive Liberality. Commissioners express the rnest hope that a way will be prolay-before the Congress the necessar mates for these improvements, tyles and institutions. They feel is necessary in the national interest at the District of Columbia catch with the times, and they hope they not too optimistic when they make if to predict that a future of wonful greatness lies before the capt-of the great American republic which will justify upon the part of Congress a policy of constructive liberally in the provision for its present needs and its future develop-

By a provision contained in the Dis-Columbia appropriation act for the fiscal year 1910, the Commissioners are prohibited from submitting to Conwhich shall exceed in aggregate an amount double the total estimated revenues for the year in which such estimates are submitted.

How Limit Leads to Surplus.

When the Commissioners were pre-paring their estimates to Congress for the ensuing fiscal wear, they made material reductions in the estimates submitted to them, and they also made no estimates for increases in salaries, because that matter was being considered by the joint commission on reclassification of salaries. When the total sincation of salaries. When the total of these reduced estimates was found to be \$22.865.676.03, because of the limitation of the law above referred to, it was necessary further to reduce them to \$18.242,006.03. These estimates, therefore, fell short of the actual needs of the District by the sum of \$4.623.670. the District by the sum of \$4,623,670. At the same time there is a surplus of District revenues over all charges arising under appropriations at the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1919, of \$4,063,922.18, made up of accumula tions by fiscal years as follows:

 Biscal year ended—
 \$1,380,218.00

 June 30, 1916.
 \$1,380,218.00

 June 30, 1917.
 673,783.17

 June 30, 1918.
 1,228,732.90

 June 30, 1919.
 783,236.72

to permanent plans for the improvement of our public schools."

The department voted to adopt plans which they had originally approved, but could have given consideration to other meeds which were not estimated for but for which provision should be made, such as additional school buildings, the rebuilding of necessary bridges, the acquisition of park areas and playgrounds, and many other matters of great impor-

WILL ASK GERMANY TO ARRAIGN 46 MEN

PARIS, February 28,-The war criminals' commission has decided to send to Germany the names of forty-six men for trial before the German courts. This, it is announced, will be a test of good faith, upon which the allies have agreed.

The list, with a covering note of considerable length, has been drawn up and will be aubmitted to the supreme council. It is expected it will be forwarded to Berlin within the week.

The British selected the

The British selected the names of seven necessed, most-ly for submarine atrocities; France selected two, Belgium ave and Italy, Poland and Ru-

mania four each.

It is probable that the original list will be drastically reduced if the Germans loyally enrry out the proposed trials. An allied representative will attend the courts and watch the proceedings. The cases selected will be deemed conclusive if properly presented.

of all of the projects which the Com-missioners deem it advisable to sub-mit. With the present legislation in force, not much more can be esti-mated for than is necessary for main-tenance. Thus many imporant projects cannot be brought to the attention of Congress.

PRESIDENT SIGNS RAIL has largely and permanently in-creased the population, although in BILL, SENDING LINES BACK TO OWNERS TOMORROW

(Continued from First Page.)

merce Commission are greatly widened, and its membership is increased from nine to eleven members, with with a greater population salaries of \$12,000, instead of \$10,000. than ever before and with practically Among the new powers granted the no increase in facilities and with a commission are: commission are:

Supervision over the issuance of railroad securities, the commission's approval being required before railroads can issue stocks or bonds. rail Establishment of minimum rates, the commission up to this time having been empowered only to establish maximum rates. This power will enable the commission to prevent a carrier from conducting a campaign

commission would have powers simi-lar to those now exercised by the rail-

road administration.

The bill gives permission for con-The school system requires new buildings and an increased staff of teachers in order that every child may have a full-time school day and that the system may meet the additional damands made upon it.

There should be a prompt provision of modern bridges where existing structures are not fitted to carry the burdens or modern traffic; there should be a park-extension program that solidated corporation shall not ex-ceed the value of the consolidated properties as determined by the com-

WRITES BROTHERHOODS WAY IS OPEN FOR ACTION

(Continued from First Page.) drawn from classes of society antagonistic to labor can and ought to be overcome by selecting such public representatives as cannot be charged with any such prejudices. Nor do I tatives will be against wage increases Not only must public representatives control could have provided during be selected who can be relied upon to the difficult financial situation of war be sciected who can be relied upon to do justice, but the bill itself provides that the labor board shall establish rates and wages and salaries which in the opinion of the board are 'just and reasonable,' and it is further provided that the entire labor during the same period, but cost contents and shall be guided by the vary

the degree of responsibility, the character and irregularity of the employment, and the correction of inequalities as the result of previous adjustments. "Coupled with the direction to the

reasonable operating expenses, in-cluding, of course, fair rates of wages.

Beginning of New Era.

"My hopes are that the putting into effect of these provisions with a care-fully selected labor board whose puband their employes, and 'll furnish additional safeguards to the just interest of railroad labor.

"I am sure that every agency which will be involved in the creation of the labor board, and in the conduct of negotiations, fully appreciates that t possible consideration and ition, and therefore I do not anticipate delay in the appointment and organization of the labor hoard or in the other necessary steps."

ASKS VAN SCHLICK TO RESIGN

Educational Department of Wom-

partment of the Federation of Wom-

COST OF OPERATION AT MINIMUM UNDER U.S., SAYS DIRECTOR

Mr. Hines Believes Private Control Would Not Have

Although a deficit of \$715,500,000 was incurred by the United States Railroad Administration during the twenty-six months it operated the rail lines of the United States, private

Private control would have encountered mounting expenses during the war and the period immediately following the armistice, in the same form that the government did, says the report, but it would not have been able to effect as many economies as did the government with its centralized administration.

Director General's Views. control has cost anywhere from \$700,-000.000 to \$1,900,000,000, according to the bent and fervor of the person making the statement," the director general said. "As the result of my continuous contact with this subject continuous contact with this subject and repeated discussions concerning it with railroad operating people, my deliberate judgment is that federal control has not cost a cent more than private control would have cost in the same difficult period, but, on the contrary, has cost considerably less. I believe that the private control which existed in December, 1917, if it had

gregate increases in cost.

are in substance a form of special taxation, or may be paid in part out of general taxation; but the public should realize that it does not escape

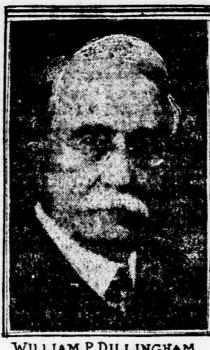
ON WAGE ADJUSTMENTS "It made practicable a war transportation service which could not otherwise have been obtained," he said. "Its unification practices have increased the utilisation of the inadewith any such prejudices. Nor do I account which would have proved anticipate that the public representiques highly disturbing to private control; tatives will be against wage increases it provided more additions and betbecause they involve rate increases. terments and equipment than private ther provided that the entire labor board shall be guided by the very important standards which are provided in the law, those standards including the wages paid for similar kinds of work in other industries, the relation between wages and the cost of living, the hazards of the employment, the training and skill required, the degree of responsibility, the char-"Coupled with the direction to the labor board to take into consideration these important standards is the highly important direction to the commission to prescribe rates sufficient to admit of the payment of the reasonable operating expenses in a condition to function still more effectively with normal to the coal strike.

the point of view of labor that it is not longer to be considered as a mere commodity will mark the beginning of a new era of bet. understanding between the railroat managements and their employes and "Il furnish additional safements" ministration could not do because of uncertainties of its tenure, and for lack of which the work "has been conspicuously and progressively emsing."

ratiors for campaign headquarters, where friends and contributors rational administration will might meet with the board of man-

if the fiscal year ended June 36, 1915, 45,053,22213, made up of accumulations of five feetration of Women of the Activation of the Federation of Women of the Chairman, Missing or the answering directly assertions that the roads would be returned "reach." The seed of the substitution of the federation of Women of the Chairman, Missing or the answering directly assertions that the roads would be returned "reach." The substitution of the population of the government of or politic shorts of the proposed of the federation of the government of or politic shorts of the proposed of the federation of the government of the federation of the government of the population of the government of the population of the proposed of the federation of the government of the population of the government of the population of the government of the proposed of the federation of the government of the population of the population of the government of the population of the government of the population of the population of the government of the govern Present Condition.

SENATORS WHO WILL INVESTIGATE WASHINGTON GREATER LOYALTY PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.



of Vermont pages some WILLIAM P. DILLINGHAM.

SCHOOL PROBE ACTION "There is a popular and misleading catch phrase to the effect that federal control has cost anywhere from \$700.

Senator Sherman Unable to Outline Procedure Before Committee Convenes.

Senator Sherman, chairman of the newly appointed select committee of the Senate to investigate the public school system of the District of Co-lumbia, said last night that he would believe that the private control which existed in December, 1917, if it had continued during the increasing war stress of 1918, till the armistice and during the even more difficult period of reconstruction since that time, would have encountered in the aggregate substantially as great increases in cost as the government has encountered and would have been whole countered and would have been whol-ly unable to realize many important economies which have been whol-ber of the committee and is anxious to have the investigation begun as oon as possible.
The other members of the committee

are Senators Dillingham of Vermont and Capper of Kansas, both members of the Senate District committee, and Senator Henderson of Nevada.

MISSION SEEKS FUNDS

The board of managers, of which schools extension section of the bureau other buildings have tended to blend us together. Now never let that will be in charge of the appeal to the entation, the employes and their rela-Hines said the rail lines were in a position to better operate their properties and to improve facilities. His statement also dealt with the results directly obtained through operating the roads as a unit.

War and Peace Service.

"It made practicable a war trans"It made prac lieves that the mission is engaged in a laudable charity," one official stated last night, "we appeal for its aid.

As Secretary and Mrs. Lane and aid.

First Public Appeal.

that we have ever made a public appeal. The home has been in existence presentation address. for thirty-six years, during which time it has sheltered and cared for well into thousands of mothers and their babies, It has been sustained entirely by private subscription and donations by some of our most prominent citizens, both in official, civil

and business circles.
"It has been an inflexible rule of the board of managers to reduce the running expenses to an irreducible minimum. And we have made this anpreciation of the worth-whileness of our work which has heretofore se-

One of the leading reasons for the erties, whereas without federal control those investments would have been endangered, and it turns back the roads to private control functions.



of Kansas ...



of Mississippi



of Nevada

FAREWELL RECEPTION GIVEN MR. LANE BY INTERIOR FORCE

Retiring Secretary Is Presented With American Flag, and Responds With Feeling Address to 2,000 Associates.

Miss Lane entered the corridor, a fan-fare was sounded by Trumpeter B. R. and the employ of our department be-"This is the first time in our history Brill of the Interior Department that we have ever made a public ap-

present quarters of the home makes this impossible.

The management of the Ebbitt House has profered the use of the rariors for campaign headquarters, where friends and contributors might meet with the board of man-I realized that the words that I spoke there were truly expressive of the fact we cannot all be soldiers in the great war like the boy who holds that staff; we cannot all do our duty upon battlefields; but each one of us can be a soldier for his country doing his work as it is outlined for him to

years they have been—high years: years of splendid doing—every one of them—great years in the history of our world, the greatest years that

flag-an exquisite and a beautiful thing cause it represents not merely the the great problems that we have to meet. We are trying in this country to do a thing that never has been done Mr. McBrien said, in part:

"Members of the department and blend them into one. Under that flag it can be done if the spirit that prevails in this department can be made to spread throughout the United State.

"Section 14. All motormen and conductors shall have at least twenty minutes for meal trip.

"Section 15. All motormen and conductors reporting or standing of the spirit that prevails in this department can be made to spread throughout the United State.

sion when we review the administration of our distinguished chief as Secretary of the Interior during the past seven years, resplendent as it is with so much that is illustrious and remarkable in one of the greatest periods of our country's history and in world affairs. It is a happy occasion when we think of his sterling character, his deep sympathy with his fellow men, his true Americanism, his lofty patriotism, his inspiring optimism, his practical idealism and how bothed to get from you the noblest and the finest things that were in you. Think of me as one who is not separated from you, but as simply gone apart to take up another kind of work. My friends, you will pass by, I trust, and I may have a chance to say good-by—good-night. That world is the paid one-half time from the time they report until put to work or relieved: Provided, no report shall pay less than one hour's time. "Section 16. All motormen and conductors shall have at least eight durtors durty until the beginning of the next day's duty. "Section 18. On and after March 30, 1920, the wage of motormen and conductors shall be the paid one-half time from the time they report until put to work or relieved: Provided, no report shall pay less than one hour's time. Hove a relieved: Provided, no report shall pay less than one hour's time. Hove report until put to work or relieved: Provided, no report shall pay less than one hour's time. Hove report until put to work or relieved: Provided, no report shall pay less than one hour's time. Hove repoited in your achievements; I will always be proud of you. I want you to think of me always as one of you. Think of me with affection, for I am as one who tried to go put the beginning of the next day's duty. "Section 18. On and after March 30, 1920, the wage of motormen and conductors shall have an opporting the beginning of the next day's duty. "Section 19. The last paragraph in this section shall be charged: Provided, no report the lived with you happily; I have rejoiced in your achievements; I will always be It mellows our hearts and makes us in reening, and I shall have an opportent this experience."

Mr. Lane's Response.

In reening, and I shall have an opportunity, I trust, to see you again and again, because here my heart is—this is my love."

Prior to the reception motion pic-

or rain today, with a rapidly moving storm coming up the coast from Alabama, to substantiate the old theory concerning the first days of March.

However, fair and cold weather is St. Martin's Club to Give First promised for tomorrow.

Join With Japanese and Ameri-

FRENCH BANKERS AID LOAN.

cans in Financing China.

those of America and Japan in making an emergency loan to China, to begin the operation of the government for the new Chinese year.

Learning that American and Japan emergency had arranged to advance China \$7,000,000\$, French bankers, who previously had entered into the consortium which was to finance China, applied for permission to participate in the loan, and it was ar-

PLEA OF MR. COLBY

Gen. Pershing Is Also Speaker in Behalf of Real Americanism.

NEW YORK, February 28 (by the Associated Press).-Loyalty to Amer- ratify the amendment. ica means "loyalty to her chosen servants, from President down," Bainbridge Colby, named as Secretary of State declared tonight in an address the national woman's suffrage amend at a "loyalty week" meeting in the city hall. Gen. John J. Pershing also spoke on Americanism and patriotism. city hall. Gen. John J. Pershing also spoke on Americanism and patriotism. "We must stifle the voice of hatred and faction," added Mr. Colby. "We must realize that there is not a man in America who does not hold office as a result of the free choice of our citizens. It is a high patriotic duty that we should support and sustain the men who have been placed in positions of difficulty, burden, respon sibility and even danger, as the result of our suffrages. "An intelligent and conscientious

try, but we must not, if we are loval. seek to disperse our energies in a partisan warfare that is waged with-

The speaker referred to Gen. Pershing as the "true American," who is "a les-son in loyalty to country, which makes all spoken words seem weak and futile. Declaring that the "social and indus-trial structure" of America is founded on "enlightened citizenship." Mr. Colby on enightened citizenship. Mr. Colby asserted he "was deeply concerned with the diminution of the teaching strength of the country as a result of the disproportionately low salaries being paid to teachers throughout the country."

"We must look to right this promptly," he added. "It is a condition that must not be suffered to continue." In traveling about the country visit-ing the various Army cantonments, Gen.

Pershing declared in his address that he had found "in the people the purest sort of patriotism," but "they have allowed a certain amount of ignorance to grow up." He said that this is a "dan-gerous thing" and must be eradicated. Too Many Illiterates.

"I would insist that the English language be learned here in a given length of time. We must insist that if these people are to remain here that they learn something of our institutions, something of our institutions, something of our language and our

ideals.
"We can remedy conditions through education by communities; each com-munity must be self-cleansing, self-purg-"The greatest work America can do in the world is to make herself truly American. When that is accomplished then we can assert the greatest possible influence on the other people of the world."

CAPITAL TRACTION

present practice of posting schedules Indiana Flooring Company,

"Section 9. No regular assigned run shall pay less than nine hours' time. No trip or movement of car

shall pay less than 75 cents. Pay for Extra Duty. "Section 11. When a trainman is required to report for extra duty on feal with on the great scale that we the same day he works a regular run he shall be paid time-and-onehalf time for all such extra work Every such report shall pay at least one hour's time. If such report is

less than one hour after the end of his run he shall be allowed straight time, such time to be paid for as

"Section 15. All motormen and conductors reporting or standing extra shall be paid one-half time from the time they report until put to work or relieved: Provided, no report shall pay less than one hour's time.

"Section 16. All motormen and conductors shall have at least eight hours' continuous rest from the time

"Section 26. Employes other than trainmen shall on and after March 30, 1920, receive a 20 per cent increase over their present rate of wage.
"Section 27. The hours of service for

"Section 27. The hours of service for employes other than trainmen shall be, on and after March 30, 1920; for general shop and substations and inspectors an eight-hour day.

"For division barn men, a nine-hour day; wreck crews and switchmen, a tenhour day. All shall be paid time and one-half for all overtime, and general shopmen shall be paid time and one-half for all Sunday and holiday work.

"Section 28. This agreement and all the provisions contained therein shall remain in force and be binding upon the parties hereunto until March 30, 1921, and from year to year thereafter unless changed by the parties hereto: Provided, That either may, by giving written notice at least thirty days prior to March 30, 1921, or of any year thereafter, demand changes in any section or sections of this agreement, such demands to be considered by conference, or by arbitration if necesconference, or by arbitration if neces-sary, as provided in section 2 hereof, the findings of such conference or ar-

MINSTREL SHOW PLANNED.

Performance in April. Plans for the first minstrel show of the St. Martin's Minstrel Club were announced last night by E. J. Lefferts, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Columbia School Awards Diplomas Midyear graduation exercises were held Friday night at Columbia Uniheld Friday night at Columbia University School, 1017 New York avenue, and diplomas were given to nine graduates, as follows: Karl Hayden Wood, Samuel Blitman, Nestor A. Boneta, Annibal E. Boneta, Louis Obergh, Juan B. Ramires. William Francis Dawson, Jose B. Javllana and Francisco G. Garcia. Dr. W. T. Shepherd, principal, made the principal address and ahort talks were made by Mr. Javllana, Leroy H. Zile, Earl Brown and V. V. Martin. A reception and dance followed the formal exercises.

OKLAHOMA RATIFIES SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

Thirty-Third State to Favor Vote for Women-West Virginia

Fails to Consider Bill. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., February Oklahoma CITY, Okla, February 28.—Gov. J. B. A. Robertson tonight signed the joint resolution ratifying the federal woman suffrage amendment, after the house of representatives had by a voice of 75 to 4 adopted the amendment of the senate eliminating the emergency clause. Both bodies adjourned finally tonight. Oklahoma is the thirty-third state to ratify the amendment.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., February 28.—The house of delegates today adjourned until Monday without consideration of the resolution ratifying Lenders of the suffrage party said they were not interested in what the house might do now, as they expected the fight to begin in the senate, which will meet later in the day.

Hawaiian Strike to Continue.

HONOLULU, February 28 (by the Associated Press)—The Japanese Federation of Sugar Plantation Workers issued a statement here today indicating the federation's willingness to reach an agreement in the sugar inborers' strike by a plan to dissolve the federation and enter negotiations with the planters through a commitout regard to its consequences to the well being, security or honor of the country."

Tribute to Gen. Pershing.

with the planters through a commanded by any particular race. The sugar planters' association refused to consider the plan and announced they would fight the strike to

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LABORING MEN UNIONIZING.

The laboring class of men in District of Columbia represented in the different local unions, and also common laborers or non-union men, have come together and organized for themselves a District council. This council is composed of representative-men from the several local unions of the District, and is the authoritative or governing body, controlling all-the different local unions, and also the common or general laborers who work in or around buildings. The results of this getting together of the thousands of this class of men will be felling in its good effect for those who for so many years have been perfectly helpless and unable to improve their condition. Unloads is the spirit of the day.

ALEXANDER L. MURPHY, President, J. Z. HORTON, Secretary.

WILL THE FOLLOWING PERSONS CALL AT Ook Kenois building regarding allotment checks: Margaret Cathryn Gallagher, general delivery. Loletta Adams, 1422 G st. n.w. Adeline Estetic Wheelook, Lincoln Hotel. Loretta R. Beil, 707 7th st. n.w. Una Hawthorne Lofgren, 2095 13th n.w. THE OFFICES OF ROBERT LEE O'BRIEN, successor to Belt, O'Brien & Co., Inc., have been removed to 1710 Eye st. n.w., telephone Franklin 5385, where he will be glad to see his friends and clients.

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control and operation of these roads would have been a more expensive procedure, according to the report of Director General Hines, submitted to President Wilson and made public last

countered and would have been wholeconomies which have been accom-plished through unification and which have helped to offset partly the ag-

carrier from conducting a campaign against a competitor through cutthroat rates.

Authority to make just and reasonable direction with respect to car able direction with respect to car service in times of emergency as will best promote the service in the public's interest.

Authority to compel the joint or ilic's interest.

Authority to compel the joint or common use of terminals; to give direction for preference or priority in transportation, embargoes or movement of traffic under permits.

Aproval of new construction or abandonment of railroads.

Complete control over railroad operations throughout the United States in case of war or threatened war. The commission would have powers siminated in succession against a competitor through cut-direction of heavy loss of federal control, as distinguished from private control, has rested upon the fallacious nction that 'there is no loss unless you see it.' i. e., that there would have been no loss to the public had paid rates high enough to cost, including the rental, and that there is a loss to the public has not paid high enough rates to pay such entire cost.

The fact is that the cost, which is paid by the public, would certainly not be diminished through increasing the rates. This cost may be paid in full by transportation rates which are in substance a form of special tavastion of heavy loss of federal control, as distinguished from private control, has rested upon the fallacious nction that 'there is no loss unless you see it.' i. e., that there would have been no loss to the public. It is expected that the control of the schools and the board of education will be given an airing before the investigation concludes.

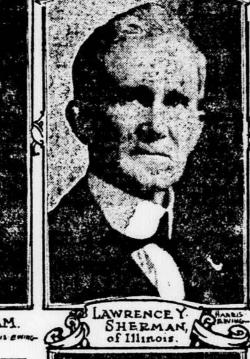
FLORENCE CRITTENTON

MISSION SEEKS FUNDS

lieved had been accomplished, Mr. Hines said the rail lines were in a

quate supply of equipment so that exceptionally large transportation service has been performed in the busy periods of 1919 with a minimum ed coal strike in a way which private control could not have done and ab-

barrassing."
The railroad administration will still have a definite work to do after the roads are returned. In addition after agers during the next two weeks. the roads are returned. In addition to providing transportation service, it has been charged with administration of contractual relations between the government and the roads, Mr. Hines explained. The government was obligated to pay \$917,000,000 annual rental to the corporate owners. This, and the other fiscal relations, which into the corporate owners are related the washes of read guarantees. Indorsement of action recently taken by various organizations requesting the resignation of the president of the board of education was given in resolutions adopted by the educational department of the Federation of Wom-









Nearly two thousand employes of the melt the whole body into one, so that

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have ever been, and you and I have had the honor of participating in the making of the history of those years. Greater honor could come to none

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